WEEKLY, ORe Year ... The DAILY INTELLIGENCER is Deliv-Carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15

WHEELING, MAY 10, 1889.

Don't say, "Hot enough for you?"

The sun is helping the boys to make

it hot for the President. "CLOVER" is the name of a new comi opera. No pigs in that clover.

The honor of originating base ball is claimed for the old Knickerbocker Club of New York. That club has much to

"The prospect of getting a Centennial arch is encouraging," says the New York Tribunc. So was the prospect of getting

a Marshalship, President Cleveland gave his wife's Cousin Ben a fat Consulship. They all do it, right or wrong. Ex-Governor Jackson's newspaper

reading is giving him more fun than he could have had in New York during the big show. Your Uncle Jacob can enjoy

steamer crosses the Atlantic-2,855 miles -in five days, 23 hours and seven minutes, after losing three hours in a fog Fast as this is, within five years the voyage will be made in five days. THERE is an impression that Governor

in September to try the gubernatorial contest. In September the weather i about as hot as in midsummer and the Charleston mosquito is at his best.

Ar the Congo conference to be held reference may be made to the dark se crets said to be locked up in the breasts of the explorers of the Dark Continent. If there is any crookedness there day-

CLAUS SPRECKELS, the great independ CLAUS SPRECKELS, the great independ-sequent time, about Porter's running ent sugar refluer, thinks he has struck away?"

natural gas where he is building his

"As I understand it Porter was not natural gas where he is building his new establishment in Philadelphia. The

probability is that it is not natural gas, but time will tell. If Spreckels has the real thing, how the drills will riddle the city of Brotherly Love!

It is a misfortune to a community when such a case as the Pipes-McCoy affair gets into the courts. It is a greater misfortune when details to be touched on their officer and refused to fight, and soon after that the flag was hauled down." with the tongs get into the newspapers.
Some time ago the plaintiff in the case brought a \$10,000 libel suit against the Intelligences, basing his action on publications of the proceedings in the same business before the Board of Education. The Intelligences, however, has not thought this sufficient provocation to make a sluiceway of its columns for the malodorous stream now running through the court room.

A Friendly Hint.

A Friendly Hint.

The New York Herald is an independent newspaper with strong Democratic leaning. In two campaigns it supported Mr. Cleveland for the Presidency. The words of admonition which we reproduce from the Herald are all more notable because they come from a friendly source.

And he went to the North and posed as a hero. Meanwhile Ben contents hinself with the declaration that if Porter will say he did not on the day that Farragut passed the forts steam down the river with his eyes of the Southern people. The Solid South is wearing away because it has no legitimate cohesive power to hold it together. This is the lesson of the floures words of admonition which we repro-

Not the least notable portion of the Herald's article is to be found in the two concluding paragraphs—as soon as the Democratic party will lose in that section, and the gain of the Republican party will be well for the South. This is what Republicans have been saying for years, and it was the Democratic politicians of the North who have been as steadily denying.

A fair vote in the South on the taring question would show that the Solid South of to-day is but a flimsy shell. Free discussion and a fair ballot is just what the Democratic politicians of the Democratic politicians of the South on the taring question would show that the Solid South of to-day is but a flimsy shell. Free discussion and a fair ballot is just what the Democratic politicians of the South have been unwilling to allow, for "The Almighty Pollar."

what the Democratic politicians of the South have been unwilling to allow, for they know it means the destruction o their business as politicians.

Cauada and Great Britain. Mr. Erastus Wiman, testifying before Mr. Erastus Wiman, testifying before the Senate Committee which is investigating the working of the Inter-State Commerce act, said in reply to a question:

"It is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day," said the late Dr. J. G. Holland in Scribner's Mogarithm, "are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first

"The tie which binds Canada to England is but a sentiment. The State of New York to-day in a certain sense, is far more important to England than all of Canada. Canada cannot stay as she is. She must either become an independent Republic, or join with the United States. There are many forces at work in Canada. The hopes of a great party there rest entirely upon one old man. After the death of Sir John MacDonald will come the deluge."

Mr. Wiman is a Canadian by birth and, though engaged in business in New York, has never become a citizen of the United States. He is a subject of Her Majesty the Queen of England. Such

United States.

Majesty the Queen of England. Such sentiments uttered a hundred years ago would have been called treason to his sovereign. This is of less importance than the condition of the Canadian mind regarding the mother country, and the possible attitude of the mother country of Canada were to take steps looking to Tanada were to Tana

if Canada desired to go Great Britain would interpose no objection. If the people of Canada were determined to break away objection would be futtle. It must be said, however, that the tone of the Canadian press is not in line with Mr. Wiman's statement of the case.

Morganious Peet.

Leve Dorton, it is reported, killed a rattlesnake last week 5 feet 4 inches long, if Canada desired to go Great Britain

New York World.

Irish Nationalists of this city who knew Dr. Cronin appear to be convinced The Butler-Porter War. that he was assassin sted. Some say that eriul war reminisences these which there is the bareat possibility that he is

Cheeriul war reminisences these which Ben Butler and Admiral Porter are raking up, and how quick the bluff old fellows drop the main question and fall foul of each . Aer! On the one hand we are assured that Porter is a coward, and on the other that Butler was drunk, and on each side alarming threats are given out that they will tell all sorts of scandalous stories about each other! all through the coming heated term. Butler's specific charge is that Porter on the morning when Farragut passed the forts, and shortly after that time, came rushing down the river with his flottliacrying. The Rebels are coming down, get out of here as fast as you can," and left the army to its fate, and that he came back again the next day when he found ie is on the way to London to testify in The motive of his enemies to kill him enstedian of a report showing that \$125, 000 of the funds sutscribed for revolu-tionary purposes had been missporo-priated. He was Alexander Sullivan's priated. He was Alexander Sullivan's most bitter opponent in Irish organizations in Chicago, which had branches throughout the entire country. It is stated that at a meeting arranged by Sullivan for the purpose of vindicating himself a resolution was presented practically sentencing formin and others to death. The resolution was defeated. Another resolution, somewhat similar in tenor, was defeated, and a third one, characterizing Cronin and some of his associates as lepers and outcasts, was also defeated.

A motion to enjoin secreey under oath left the army to its fate, and that he came back again the next day when he found there was no one after him. Butler makes his charge in a specific way, and offers to confirm it by the officers of the land forces who heard Porter's warning and saw his retreat. Farragut passed the forts about 4 o'clock. The Porter incident took place at 7 o'clock the same morning. The forts themselves did not surrender for several days afterwards. Porter in reply quotes from ex-Secretary Welles, Admiral Farragut, and the Rebel Col. Higgins, who was in command of the forts, to prove that he pelted them vigorously before and while the

A motion to enjoin secrecy under oath in regard to the resolutions upon the penalty of death also failed to carry and a free light followed, in which a revolver d them vigorously before and while the feet was passing, and that he played a conspicuous partin forcing their surren-ler. Even Butler himself does not deny der. Even Butter himself does not deny his, but he justly complains that Porter does not answer the charge that he ran away that day after he had done the shelling with his mortar flotilla and came back the next. That is the core of the controversy, but we shall probably never know the real truth, for the two old fellows are already cetting clear away from their bearings and accusing each of other of lying, drunkenness, and various sother offenses. Admiral Porter says:

"The forts surrendered to me, and Butler knows it. His position is untenable, and he never would have attacked me had he been sober. That speech of his was a drunken speech, you know. I'll give him enough of a reply, however. I'll fire it at him for the next three tweeks, and then he will let me sloue for flve years. I shall not hear any more from him during my lifetime, for I don't expect to live another five years.

From this it will be seen that the fast approaching summer is not likely to be a dull one, particularly if Butier holds it the Admiral strictly down to his specific charge and insists upon his giving a categorical answer.

Apropos of the quarrel, Col. C. M. I Whelden, who was Lieutenant Colonel of the Thirty-first Massachusetts at the time, and went to New Orleans with Butler, declares in an interview that there was an officer connected with the havy who ran away, but he is not prepared to say it was Porter. The following extract from his interview, however, throws some light upon the causes of the ill feeling between the two old. other of lying, drunkenness, and various

This attack coupled with other circumstances, widened the breach between the factions, and it is asserted that Cronin's scoring of Sullivan may have prompted some foolhardy sympathizers with Sullivan to commit murder.

John Devoy said vesterday that the reports circulated in Chicago reflecting on Croniu's character were impaired by the men whom Cronin sought to have rebuked for their unfaithfulness to the trust reposed in them.

trust reposed in them.
"It is a most unfortunate affair," he added, "and there is no telling what the ultimate effect of it will be on Irish na tional organizations in this country. I is the first assassination of the kind—if i is an assassination, and I believe it is— in the history of the Irish revolutionary movement. Informers have been killed but not the whole of them—perhaps no

half."

John Deyoy, Michael Breslin and others sent a dispatch to friends of Cronin in Chicago yesterday, offering to raise money to hunt down the assassins

of Dr. Cronin.
Dr. William Wallace, a particular friend of Dr. Cronin, believes him to have been murdered by some individual or individuals who blame him as a ever, throws some light upon the causes of the ill feeling between the two old ual or individuals who blame him as a medical practitioner for the death of some dear. One whom he had treated.
"It is quite common," he said, "where a person dies, to hear his or her friends throwing all the blame on the doctors, and I believe it has been so in this case. I have little doubt he is dead, but I am convinced he is not a palitical victim."

O'Donovan Rossa knew nothing about any killing, but thought the English in Ireland, who ought to be killed, were not being killed. gentlemen:
"Do you remember any controversy
at headquarters at the time, or any sub-

He Didn't Want the Job, Anyhow "John, wake up! I hear a noise in the tchen. There's somebody in the

(Jumping out of bed.) "Don't be afraid, Maria. I'll drive him out! Re calm, darling."
"Don't go down that steep stairway

with your revolver cocked, John. It might go off before you are ready." (Crawling back into bed.) "Mrs. Bil-lus, if you haven't any confidence in my management of burglars you can take the revolver and go down yourgelf."

Poer Mary Robbed of her Lamb.

Poer Mary Lamb Accepted to the Lamb.

Poer Mary Robbed of her Lamb.

Poer Mary Robbed of her

A journey to Venus would take fift years, traveling at sixty miles an hour

A lady correspondent has this to say:
"I want to give a piece of my mind to
a certain class who object to advertising,
when it costs them anything—this won't
cost them a cent. I suffered a living
death for negret two years with headdeath for nearly two years with headaches, backache, in pain standing or
walking, was being literally dragged out
of existence, my misery increased by
drugging. At last, in despair, i committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,
and it restored me to the blessedness of
sound health. I honor the physician
who, when he knows he can cure, has
the moral courage to advertise the fact." the moral courage to advertise the fact. The medicine mentioned is guarantee to cure those delicate diseases peculia to females. Read printed guarantee or

Geologists Perambolations.

"The Aimighty Dollar."

Sacramento Bee.
Sam Jone\$ left thi\$ city and thi\$ \$tate quite replete with big North American \$\$\$\$\$. There are no file\$ on \$am.

Are You Going West?

For all derangements of the liver stomach and howels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dogo.

Excursion to Cincinnati, Ohio, via. Raiti-more & Ohio Railroad, On May 13th and 14th the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnation account of the Encamp-ment of Sons of Veterans at one lowest limited first class fare for the round trip. limited first class fare for the round trip. Tickets good going on date of sale and good returning not later than for trains teaying Cincinnati May 20th. For rates, tickets, time of trains, etc., call on or address agents of the Baltimore & Ohio, or W. E. Reppert, Division Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio. hwww.

"Fashion and Famine".—Dressing in

A stitch io Time Saves Nine.

This is an old adage, and a true one, and no one will dispute it. It applies to many things generally, and to Loose's Extract Red Clover Blossoms for the cure of rheumatism, especially. It is a remedy that cannot be excelled. Logan Drug Company bridge corner in register. Drug Company, bridge corner druggists, Wheeling, W. Va. Daw.

Any Druggist

An Draggist
Any Draggist
In the United States will recommend
Elixir of Dates if you need a gentle and
reliable laxative. If your liver is inactive yon can't hope for good health
until you "regulate the regulator" by
taking some safe remedy. Eitzir of
Dates is just what you need. Give it a
trial. dold in 50 cent bottles by C. R.
Goetze, W. W. Irwin, John Laughlin.
Logan Drug Company and Goodwin &
Co., wholesale agents.



NESBITT & BRO..

New Advertisements.

The officeseever has been weighed in the balance and found wanting any-thing he can get.—Washington Critic. "No man is a hero to his yait," though he newscenapely to the nurse whatakes BOARDING-PARTIES WISHING

Some people's idea of a land of liberty is a land where a few persons have the liberty of depriving all the others of theirs.—Boston Transcript.

1 Reggar—Please give me a dime. Do not linder me by reasest not judge me by present appearances, but remember I once did business with Jay Gould. Citizen—I believe you, my man, I believe you. Here's a dollar.— The Epoch.

The Epoch.

"My dear," said Mr. Scraggs, as he glanced at his wife's face, "if I were in your place I wouldn't strike any matches to-night." "Would not strike any matches to-night." echoed Mrs. Scraggs. "Why, what in the world do you mean?" "Well," was the slow reply, "it's never safe to fool with fire in the vicinity of a powder magazine."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Jason—Here's alittle bit of advice in the paper you ought to hear, Maria: STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Mr. Jason—Here's a little bit of advice in the paper you ought to hear, Maria: "The woman who remembers that her husband is ouly a human being and not a demigod will find her path through life much smoother for doing so." Mrs. Jason—I do try to think you are human, Jehiel, but it is pretty hard for me to believe it sometimes from the way you carry on.—Terre Haule Express. *

An Oxford county parson tells us this: A young Methodist minister had made application to the conference for a li-A young Methodisk minister had made application to the conference for a license. He was highly recommended by the Presiding Elder, whom the Bishop asked 'about the applicant's preaching abilities. "Have you ever heard him?" asked the Bishop. "No, sir," replied the Presiding Elder, "I have never heard him, but he has heard me twice and he stood it like a hero." The license was granted—Paris (Me.) Democrat.

"So this is where Congress sits?" said a traveling man who was going through

No newspaper with less than 150 reg ular subscribers should editorially ad

"So this is where Congress sits?" said a travelling man who was going through the United States Capitol for the first time. "Yes," was the reply; "you want to take off your hat when you come in here." "Take off my hat—what for?" "Out of respect to our Congressmen and the great work they are doing." "What great work did they do last session?" "Why—er why, they adjourned." "So they did," said the traveler, uncovering his head, "so they did." "Merchant Traveler, they are the said of t is head, "so they did."-Merchant Tra-

eler,

"Mother," said the proud New England parent in a low, said tone, "after all these weary years I have at last heard from our only son." "What is it, father? Speak quick. Is he dead?" "No, mother, I would that he were, for it was worse than death." "For Heaven's sake, Jonathan, tell me all." "He was present at the pentennial ball and remained after midnight." With a broken, despairing sob the poor mother tottered forward and fell into her husband's arms. It was a cruel blow to their lofty, Puritanical spirit.—Minucapolis Tribune.

great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to he a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and nucus surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Chenry & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

"Progress and Poverty"-Running into debt.

Thousands suffer from blood poison, who would be cured if they gave B. B. B. (Botaniel Blood Balan) a trial. Send to the Blood Balan a trial. Send to the Blood Balan convince the most skeptical. It is sent free. J.O. Glason, Meridian, Miss., writes: "For a number of years I antifered untold agonies from blood boison. Several prominent wheelean b)ood potson. Several prominent physiciar did me little if any good. I began to the B. B. I with very little faith, but, to my utter surpris it has made me a well and hearty person."

t has made me a well and hearry person.

Z. T. Hallerion, Macon, Ga., writes: "
tracted blood polson. I first tried physical tool them went to Hot Springs. I returned refuled man physically. Nothing seemed in surgeod. My mother persuaded me I. B. H. To my uttp asponishment every pulckly headed." Morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I suffer morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I suffer more seculities blood poison which refu

prèn.

DILLON-On Thursday, May 9, 18:9, at 12 o'clock, noon, Hanny S. Dillon, in the 83c year of bis ago. ral private from the residence of his father James M. Dillon, No. 185 Fourteenth street this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE GENUINE Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, THE FAVORITE
TONIC and NUTRIENT.

TONIC and NUTRIENT, recommended by all provinced Page 1977, for Dyspepsia, Indigeation, Nursing Mothers, Lung Troubles, the Weak and Debilitated.

BY DEWARD OF INITATIONS.
The pressing has the signature of "Johann Hoff" & "Morite Elsner" on the neck of every bottle.

The "Gentine" EISNER & MENDELSON CO. is put up in this Sole Agents for the U. S. only. GENEVALE GENEVALE GENEVALE

Amusements.

Grand Opera House, O. C. GENTHER, Lessee and Manager.

THERE MIGHTS, COMMENCING THURSDAY, MAY 9, cial Ladies' Matince, Saturday, May 11.
The Great Artist,
—CLAIRE SCOTT,—

Bupported by S. K. Oburn and a Powerful Comtony in a grand production,
THEODORA. THE CHEUS QUEEN,
Baiurday Mailnes, by Special Request,
Markey and Magniferent Costumes. Special
Recentry, Rosalitic Stage Sfeets, making this
one of the grandest productions seek this seaAdmission, 18, 25 and a cream-empted seals
on sale at Genther's Branch Store.

Markey Stage Stage Stage Stage Stage
Markey Stage Stage Stage Stage Stage Stage
Markey Stage Stage Stage Stage Stage Stage
Markey Stage S

Water Coolers With either galvanized from or porcelain lining the most handsome and best coolers in the mar-ket. Call and see them.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Having been granted a new license by the Committee on Health, to take the place of the one expiring, I am prepared to remove the contents of Privy Vaults, Cess Pools, Sinks, Wells and Cellars. All work done in the day time without offerce and in a cleanly manner, by the use of the dorless Excayating Apparatus, poon the same reasonable terms as herutofore.

E. M. GILLELIAND, 3550 Koff St.

Telephone 267.

my10-p GEO. G. HANNAN, Sec'y.

CHILDREN'S HOME.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

The President of the Board of Directors of the Children's Home, this city, authorizes the armual election for Directors, at the Bank of wheeling on Baturisty, the 11th Inst., between the four of 10 and 20 clock. Any one win the contributed \$6 to to the gualfield over William the pass year is a qualfield over within the pass year is a qualfield over WM. B. SIMPSON,

my10 Committee of Election. FOR CINCINNATI AND PARTIES AND

ST. LAWRENCE, THOS. HUNTER.........Commander, C. B. REEVES and JAMES DOWNEY, Cierks Will leave for the above on Sunday, May 12, a. m. For freight or passage apply at my 10 WHARFBOAT.

SEL EFFECTS. THE BEST THING OUT

VERMONT PATENT

Milk and Liquid Strainer

SUN UMBRELLAS New abrivats of Silk, Satin, Gloria and Turk Satin Parasols and Sun

JOHN HIRES, FASHIONABLE STYLES OF WEIGHSEL, NAT-

Grand River Excursion Steubenville, New Cumperland & Return, ON SUNDAY, MAY 12,

ON THE ODD AND BROKEN LINES OF LACE CUR-STEAMER COURIER,
Under the Management of the
Amusement Committee of Germania No. 7 TAINS IN NOTTINGHAM, TAMBOUR, RAIN-ASANCE AND APPLIQUE, WILL BE SOLD RE Music by the Union Cornet Hand. The boat will leave Beliatre at 7 o'clock a. m.; Wheeling it 8 a. m. ; Fare for round trip 50 cents Tickets or sale by the following gentlemen who compose the arrangement committee: A. C. Wagner, M. Stein, Faiton; F. Petahold, F. Reidel, C. Houle, E. Reidel, Win. Kopseh, G. Wagner, G. Wagner, and C. Wagner, G. Wagner, GARDLESS OF COST. CURTAIN POLES AND FIXTURES CON PLETE; ALSO BRASS SASH RODS, AT AL TURCOMAN AND CHENILLE PORTIRRI CURTAINS, SINGLE AND IN PAIRS, AT ALI lessant one. The boat will leave Steubenville on her return tip at 6 o'clock p. m., sharp. mys

OPERA HOUSE. Geo. E. Stifel & Co.

'Her Majesty's Corset.'

-& CO.-

LACE

The Largest assortment in

Nottingham Curtains at \$1 25

Real Swiss Curtains-See our

Brussel, \$22 to 30 per pair.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

1152 MAIN ST.

Books, Stationery, &c.

BLANK BOOKS

AND STATIONERY

CHILDRENS CARRIAGES

JOS CHAVES

Mariant

JAPANESE PARASOLS

AND FANS.

Wall Decorations.

\$1 50, 2 00, 2 50, 3 00 and

than ever. Prices lower.

upwards-all tape bound.

prices.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION.

Wednesday, May 15, 1889.

Kittie Blanchard (Miss. McKer Rawkin)

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

GOLDEN GIANT MINE

Admission, 75 and 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. Sale of seats commences Monday, May 13, at C. A. House's Music Store.

JOHN FRIEDEI

Crockery & Wall Paper. the State. Patterns prettier

DECORATED TEA AND DINNER WARE, Chamber Sets,

JUST RECEIVED.

JOHN FRIEDEL,

1119 Main St. & 1122 Water St.

Bronze and Bisque Ornaments Chandellers, Library and Stand Lamps, Fine Glassware. Also, a Large Assortment of

FANCY GOODS se An entire new line of Wall Papers and

smine as Dillon, No. 185 Fourteeffit street, this (Friday) afternoon at 3 O'clock. MEENEY—On Wednesday, May 8, 1889, at 11 o'clock a. m., 808 HYLTISINSON, wife of Capt. T. Campbell Sweeney.

Uneral from her late residence, on Ohio street, Island, griday, May 10, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends of the family are invited. Interment at Oreenwood Countery.

Alti—On Wednesday, May 8, 1890, at 6:30 p. m., ANSIE. Gaugheir of Louis and Louisa Carl, aged 11 months and 8 days.

United Interment at 8 Lz Zion Cemetery.

Another little lamb has gone

To first Jump 11 the work of the parce, Another little lamb has gone

To first Jump 11 the May 10, at 2 o'clock j. m. Friends of the family at invited. Interment at 8 Lz Zion Cemetery.

Another little lamb has gone

To first Jump 1 the Jump 1 the God tweeded one more angel child.

And 80 he bent with loving smile.

And clasped our Annie's hand.

PEERLESS DYES ARE THE FOR BLACK STOCKINGS.

Made in 40 Colors that weither small, wash Out Nor Yade.

Bold by Brugelies Also Banat, Wash Out Nor Fade.

Bold by Druggists, Also
Peeriess Bronze Paints—6 colors.
Peeriess In Powders—7 colors.
Peeries he Powders—7 colors.
Peeries Shee Harness Dresling.
Peeries Egg Dyes—6 colors.

TO ADVERTISERS. A list of 1,000 newspapers divided into STATES ND SECTIONS will be sent on application—

AND SECTIONS will be sent on application-Free. To those who want their advertising to pay we can ofter no better medium for thorough and effective work than the various sections of our SELECT LOCAL LIST. (ECO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bireau, INTEMPTAW 19 Spruce Street, New York. THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH,

15 cents per week, 20 cents including Stundays. The Pittsburgh Times, 6 cents per week. De-livered snywhere. Cheap Library Books, 5 to 25 cents. A large asorthient.

Periodicals by the year at publishers prices.

C. H. QUIMBY,

Rookzeller and Newsdealer,

No. 1414 & 1647 Market Street.

G AS GLOBES, Gas Shades,

Gas Chimneys and Smoke Shades.
Gas Lighting Tapers and Holders. Low price . EWING BROS., my9 1215 Market St., opp, McLure House NO FREE TICKETS TO EUROPE,

Nor Town Lots Thrown in With Groceries and Teas. But Groceries, Tea and Flour, at autonishing prices. Order by mail, telephone, or in person, quick ly attended to, at it. P. HERRENE, 2017 Market attended to, at c. 2017 Market attended to, at c. 2017 Market attended to process of the control of the cont For Summer Fire Fronts and We will receive daily a supply of Planed Lake 160, which we will offer to this market. Any person designs/to contract for for during the casen would do well to call at the corner of sixteenth and Chaptine streets and examine for hemselvers, fee will be delivered in any quantity from one seemed up, to any part of the city. These responding.

CRUMBACKER & TEASDALE, Japanese Ware, in Vases, Rose Jare, Fine Cups, &c., &c.

STANTON & DAVENPORT, No. 1301 MARKET ST.

All to be sold low to close out.

Frew & Bertschy-Furniture and Carpets.

Furniture & Carpets. SPRING EXHIBIT---LATEST STYLES.

Moderate

1114 Main St.

CLOSING OUT

Silk and Beaded Wraps

Tailor-Made Cloth Jackets.

THE EXTREME WARM WEATHER SETS IN WE

CREAM MOHAIR, HENRISTTAS AND

SATIN STRIPED BERBERS.

OREAM AND WHITE FAILLE FEANCAISE.

PEAU DE SOIE, CHINA SILKS, BRO

LARGE AND ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

WHITE BRAIDS, WITH PARISIAN AND TIN-

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE WHITE

FRATHER AND SATIN FANS; ALSO THE

BEST MAKES OF WHITE KID AND SILK

PARASOLS

TRAL WOOD AND OXIDIZED HANDLES.

-LACE-

OUTFITS

GRADUATES

ADES, MOIRE AND SURAHS.

Priced

OR the Parlor, Bed Room or Din-ing Room, in the Latest, Hand-somest, and Most Desirable Woods, Exquisite and Novel De-signs. Choleest & Most Elegant Styles. Highest Perfection in Finish, and Greatest Desirabil-ity in Construction.

Carpets, Oilcloths

The Stock, the Assortment, the Styles, the Low Prices,

1117 MAIN STREET, WHEELING, W. VA

Special Attention to Undertaking and Arterial Embalming.

Carriages, Buggles, Etc. KULL CARRIAGE WORKS, CARRIAGES FINE



Repairing Promptly Attended to Arbenz & Co .- Furniture, &c.

Never Have Greater Varieties Been Offered! Never Have Prices Been SO LOW!

Furniture and Carpets!

ARBENZ & CO.,

1115 Main Street.

Undertaking and Arterial Embalming given special attention. See The only place in the city where you can get the celebrated FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS, CKERS AND SETTKES. Telephone. ap23

Geo. R. Taylor-Spring and Summer Goods.

Taylor

DRESS GOO DEPARTMENT.

special numbers at \$6 50, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00 and 10 00 per pair, TO-DAY'S Opening of Parisian Combination Costumes, Armure, Peau de Soie, Failles, India Silks and 25 per cent less than regular Fine Imported Woolen Suitings by the yard will make this Department the most attractive in the State. Extra Fine Curtains in Real

We open also, and place on sale this morning, our new importation of Lace Curtains, Oriental Cheneille Portiere Curtains, also the new Orakona Curtains, together with new Cheneille Covers, all In choice designs and at prices that cannot fail to please.

We would also call attention to our 56-inch long Lace Wraps, Beaded Wraps, Cloth Wraps and Jersey Jackets, together with a line of Embroidered Fichues.

Centemeri Kid Gloves.

We have just opened a complete assortment of the celebrated Centemeri Kid Gloves, of which we are the sole agents in the city of Wheeling. Our price for the Best Five-Button Colored is the same as that charged by Messrs. Centemeri & in the city of Wheeling. Our price for the Best Five-Button Colored is the same as that charged by Messrs. Centemeri & Co. in New York, viz: \$1 35 per pair. Each pair of the genuine bears the name of P. Centemeri & Co. on the inside. As the supply of this particular make of Gloves is inadequate to the demand, we would advise an early selection.

"RIBBONS.

With this late arrival of New Goods we received a large and complete stock of the best Satin Edge Gro. Grain and Morie Ribbons, manufactured in all widths and colors, in.

FOR SALE.

Morie Ribbons, manufactured in all widths and colors, including the widest Morie Sash Ribbons. In this advertisement we would call attention to our new

stock of Fans, Satchels, Purses, Pocket-books, Razor Steel Scissors, Parabold Needles, Persian Trimmings, Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Corsets, Silk Mitts, LaTosca Parasols, &c., &c., together with a complete stock of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS of the better grades.

Special attention is invited to our unusually large and varied stock of BLACK GOODS, embracing Priestley's 40-inch wide Silk and Wool Henriettas, Railroad Cords, Satin Stripes and Nun's Veilings to match the Henriettas. Also, 65-inch wide Chantilly Dress Laces, Fish Nets and Brussels,

Daily Arrivals. Always Adding Something New.

VOTIOE. To Contractors and Sewer Pine Dee

For Rent.

FOR RENT-DWELLING HOL TO LET-COMFORTABLE, Thirteenth street. Apply to W. H. RIN FOR RENT.

The Very Desirable Store-Room On the corner of Main and Tenth str Possession given April 1. Apply to

Finest Store-Room

HOR RENT.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-GROCERY - EXCEL ENT stand in a thriving town near the booking. Address GOOD CHANCE, care to TSLAND LOTS FOR SALE—60x Apply to W. R. RINEHART, Rest Estate Age FOR SALE-THE MODERN TWO

HOR SALE. The residence of Mrs. Ella Platt, No. 221 Tw ty 1 th street. The house contains five rose go relia of water, good stable and water as and other outbuildings. Will be sold as a will be for lay at a will be offered as a united to o'clock, at the front door of the Court House

W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer STOCKS FOR SALE,

STOCK FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. I will sell, or exchange for a farm near wing, a piece of property in Martin's Ferry, consisting of a lot of ground 50x100 feet, weo-story frame dwelling of nine rome, investment will pay 10 per cent. Apply to will rinkell the constraint of the c

FOR SALE.

The property situated at the northeast of Market and Twentieth streets, front eat of Twentieth streets, front eat of Twentieth street and running the creek, and known as Nos. 29 and at leith street, and No. 1900 Market street. For terms and particulars apply to

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. The two-story Brick Dwelling House of the rooms, altuste and known as No. 22m Chaples and Chapling of the street, at least and Iligated and Iligated gas. For terms, dc., apply to W. H. RINEHART, api5 Real Estate Agent, 1163 Market 2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. My Country Place

No. 1142 Char mr27 MARSHALL COUNTY FARM Highly improved farm of 213 acres on hill, near Fowhatan Station—brick dw house; mostly in grass.

W. V. HOGE & BRO., 1300 Market Stre mr22

t public auction at the front door of the Co Rouse at 10 o'clock a.m. Terms casy. For a nformation enquire of T.O.EDWARD-or W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer.

I have a nice Farm of 110 acres, lying along the between Tyler and Wetael counties (part) a each) four miles from New Martiaville early all down in grass, soli waterfa, subsate in improvements, and in a good neighborhood rhich I wish to sell. The title is pefect will be sold at a bargain and on reasonable terms to part part of the property of the p

Bellaire City Flour Mill

FOR SALE.

remodeled during the last year into a full Roller-System, guaranteed to give as ros sults or better than any now in operation, a new Buckey engine and tutular being pacity, one hundred and fifty berreis per is now running, and has a good paying its For full particulars address THOS. AULT,

(24) Twenty-four Lots in Caldwell's Addi-

Farming Implements.

GEO.R.TAYLOR

The Residence of the late Dr. Mc on the corner of Chaptine and To streets. House contains 11 rooms, water, bath-room; good brick such room, sujiable for drug store or ;

FARM FOR SALE.

as to payments.
Call on or address me at New Martinaville.
Wetsel county, W. Vs.
jazzi FRED. B. BOWERS Trustee

On account of failing health and a retire from business, I offer at a very leand, on easy terms, one of the best e Plour Mills in this country. The mill remodeled during the last year into a Roller-System, guaranteed to give as

mr15 FOR SALE. Building Lots on the Old Fair (ironnet, "Late") Orchard, North and South Strott Streets and South Penn streets, at very low digures. A good 6 roomed House at 2011 Jacob street at A barrain.

FOR SALE.

Lion to the City of Wheeling.

Said Los are bounded on the north by Twentyfilm sirvet, on the east by Filmore sirvet, or
the south by the Handlan Homested, and et
the sweat by the H. & O. H. R.
Their preximity to the above named railread
rendgrs them excellent sites for manufacturing
signalishments.

If not sold in thrift days will be sold at pobtle auction.

For terms and further information apply to

W. V. HOGE & BRO.

DO WILLIAM M. HARDLAN. OF WILLIAM M. HANDLAN.

R. K. GIFFEN & CO., Malia Plow and reveirs. Ever repairs, Syracuse Chiled Hills repairs, Syracuse Chiled Hills repairs, Syracuse Chiled Land Plow and the Chiled Land Plow and the Chiled Land Plows and repairs, Chile Plow Folnis, Malia and Brown Plows, Malia and Brown Plows, Malia and Brown State of Chiled and Brown Flows, Malia and Brown Sulpy Country of Choice and Brown Flow Short Country of Chiled and Brown Flows and repairs of Chiled and Brown Flows and Chiled and